EAST WASHINGTON.

W. Fowler, 318 3rd S, E. Estimates for advertising formished on appli ration, (ii) ectionable advertisements will not ne inserted at any price. All remittances should be made by draft, postal money order erpress of registered letter. Money forwarded taker other way, is at the sender's risk. In sending money the amount and what it is for

should be distinctly stated. All letters, etc., should be ad-dressed

BEE PUBLISHING, CO. Washington D. C PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY AT 1109 1 ST., N. W., WASH., D. C.

WHERE THE BEE CAN BE HAD. Prof. J. W., Fowlers, 318 3rd street, s. e. Mrs. Polkety's, M Street, between 12th and

13h Northwest. J H. Belier, Druggist corner 16th and M

Philadelphia Honse, \$48 Pennsylvania Ave. Nortowest.

SATURDAY, April 13th, 1889. Herald, h business.

Locals.

FOR REST-ROOMS.

ROOMS FOR RENT with or without board, 1135 9 st n. w. First class job work done at the BEE office. Call and inspect.

Troom house with all modern improvements. Apply to W. A. Stewart 10th and Fst.

WANTED-at this office a young man to make himself generally use-

Mr. Thos. Edwards read a paper before fied at his residence on 3rd st. last Tues-

The funeral of father Ruffla of Mt. Carmel took place from the church Monday

The Evergreen Social Club met last We heeday evening and perfected arrangements for the Pink Tea Friday eve. Mr. W. Calvin Chase will audress the Ebenezer Sunday Afternoon Lyceum to-

morrow afternoon. Mr. Wm. Mayes, of the Pension Office, will be married to Miss Arelia Butler formerly a public school-tsacher of this city,

on or about the last of this month. A neighbor informs us that his wife never knew a quiet night until the docter prescribed by Bull's Baby Syrup for her little one. At

The discharge of Mr. Lemuel Moore, of Mississippi, from the Interior Department is to be regretted. Mr. Moore is a good mm and is liked by the Missippians.

The marriage of Mr. Alexander L. Peterson, the popular and well-known

The members and friends of Miles Chapel presented the pastor Rev. J. W. Lucket, a suit of clothes on last eveing.

Mr. John Brooks made the presentation. Old as I am I don't care to spend the few nore years allotted to me in retching and combling. Well I'm sure you need not when a certain care is right at hand. Why don't

on take Laxador, the famous stomach regudor? It costs only 25 cents, The competative drill at Miles Chapel hast Wednesday and Thursday was well

attended, Rev. J. W. Lucket was in

Miss Hemetta Viston Davis, will produce the play of Ingomas May 16th and 17th at Grand Armory hall, Full particu-

Old ye wan teach the lagenous youth of our great and growing nation, let them learn the mode art of self-defense, as Salvation Oil Two charming littlegir's were dancing "the

maket in the streets, "What makes you so happy" a gentleman asked. "Oh! our mas have thrown away all our horrid medicine, and we have only to take Dr. Bull's- Cough, Sycup, and that ain't bad at all."

Mr. Wm. H. Joice, son of Capt. Joice, has been appointed to a position in the general post office. Mr. Joice passed the cavil service examination, but the demothe republicans came in he was appointed. Success to young Joice.

your system; a few doses will de-

the Excelsion Light Infantry, gave their ion at Ca lets Armory, on Friday ist, under the command of Capt. and presented a very fine appearance new uniforms. The company will same on Enancipation day and at night given recption at thier new Armory Fenn. Ave., and all who distre a good time do well by attending the Excelsiors Recept log. Admission 25 cts.

Everybody should attend the grand opening of the Excelsior Armory next Tuesday evening, Emancipation night, April 16th. Mr. R. F. Williams, chairman of the arrangements, will treat the people in royal manner. Good music has been engaged for the occasion. Admission is only 25 cts.

The concert given by the Wom-The programme was quite lengthy terprise for the race in this city. Her address was full of practical Bazil Brown officiated stage manager.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

First class lodging at Mrs. M. E. Conways. No, 2413 I street n. w . Terms moderate. The BEE would like to have a list of all Good Samaritan societies in this city and all other societies organized by the colored people. Direct to W. Calvin Chase, BEE office.

Wanted-By gentleman and wife two for nished communicating rooms with board, prompt pay and permanent if suited, address 539 M st. n. w. care of Mrs. A. Syphax.

The Fern Leaf Social Club will give thier last reception of the season on Monday eve-.
ing, April 15th, at Grand Armory Hall Penn
Ave., bet. 14&15 sts, n.w.

Fields of labor—The colored and persons with business qualifi- journals of the country, because of Lcuisville Kv.

PERSONALS.

Col. James Lewis, of New Orleans La., is stopping at Mrs. Brown, 1416 Ist n.w. Mr. J. E. Morgan is fast improving greatly to the gratification of his friends.

Mr. Matt. Lewis, editor of the Petersburg Herald, has been in the city several days on

Dr. W. B. Derrick, the distinguished orator for the 27th. Anniversary of the Emanci-pation of slaves in the District of Columbia will be in the city to day.

Mr. J. C. Napier, wife and mother who have been in the city several weeks the guests of Mrs. John M. Langstor left for their home

EMANCIPATION BALL,

The Capitol City Guards Willi give a grand ball at thier Armory 1218, Est on Tuesday evening April 16th music by the Monumenta rchestra tickets 25 cts. Capt. Joice, chair-

THE BUSINESS GIRL.

The business girl, says an exchange, is a new feature of life in the city. The business girl is not a particle afraid of a man. She is the Mt. Carmel Lyc um last Sunday. not forever thinking of how to catch one. er. She dresses laultlessly, looks her pret We Brown an old resident of this city | tiest, is very polite, and has a soft girlish voice, but she dose not flirt or ogle or sigh or primp herself while she is in men's company. she is like a man in two things: First, she dresses at home, Secend, she regards men as they do each other, in perfect confidence. The American Citizen.

A MIISTAKE.

The report that appeared in the DAIL POST Tuesday morning to the effect tha client by the name of, Wm. Chase, for General and Mrs. Harrison had two The church was filled and the inassult on some person, was untrue, Mr. Hewlet was no where near the court and again he is not one of those kind who gets into fusses over clients. He is one of brought two with them for duty the most gentlemenly lawyers that prac- here. tice before the district bar.

AN OLD STORY EXPLODED.

The old, old story has been revamped once more, that the German Emperor hates Eng-land because an English doctor attended at his birth, and by clumsy work caused the Caterer, to Miss Mattie Griffin will take defomity of one arm from which he has ever since suffered. It is high time, says the Boston Budget, that this fabrication was laid away forever. The facts of the case are that a German doctor officiated at his birth, and caused the injury to his arm; to which cir cumstance are due the Emprees Fredericks's distrust of German doctors ever since, and her determination that an English surgeon should attend her husband in his last illness. The young Emperor's hatred of England-and of his mother-has an entirely different origin. Little Rock Sun.

GENL. ORDWAY'S BLACK EYE.

The military dress reception, of the Light Infantry, Capt. Kelley commanding with Lieuts. Davis and Sneed, at tne Cadets Armory Friday evening was everything into consideration, we quite a success especially the social part of the programe. The company made a brilliant appearance in their bright red coats and skye blue pants. The personal of this little command gives promise of rival success for all other military organizations in the city. The officers of this company deny the rumor that they will join the National Guards of the District.

COOD ADVICE.

(Philadelphia Tribune.) There is here and there heard a muffied grumbling at what the mass of Afro-Americans are pleased to term President Harris crats refused to appoint him, but when on's "slowness" in meeting the uppermost question in the minds of thoughtful members of the race-the Negro Problem. It is but fair to say that there may be the appearance of slowness; but that there is actual slowness cannot truly be asserted. The Southern quested with any medicine which claimes to cure tion insolves very much that is open, and a everything from a corn to consumption. great deal more that is hidden. It is a giganhallenberger's Antidote for Malaria is sim | tic conspir acy againtst a people, the chief shield from aspersion or even suspicion. sing it immediately. So for as now known it To pull the shroud of doubt and honor from Is the only antidote for this poison. Sold by about their acts is a task that must be carefully and thoroughly done. Then too when it is remembered how notriously silent the President could be during the campaign--how well and easily he could evade direct answers to all questions that it was party interest to keep silent upon -- we have cause to think that his silence bodes no good to the Bour bon elements below the M, and D. line. Let us, however, be patient; let us not hurry to an issue something that can best be dealt with slowly if the results are to be abiding

SOME STATISTICS. A PLEA FOR LOCAL SELF GOVERNMENT.

The District of Columbia had in 1780, a population of 14,093; in 1800, 24,023; in 1820, 33,039; in 1830, 39,834; in 1849, 43,-712; in 1850, 51,687; in 1860, 75,080; in 1870, 131,070; in 1880, 177,624; For a portion of this period Alexandria and Alexandria county were part of the District. an's Progressive Star club at the The percentum of income of the population Second Bapt, church on Monday of the District of Columbia has been hight last, was fairly attended. 1790-1800, 29346; 1800-8110 7046; 1810 -1820, 3753; 1820-1830, 2056; 1830-1840,and many of the selections were 1860-1870, 7541; 1870-1880, 3487; 1889well rendered. Miss C. E. Contee 1889, 4044; The percentum of merease of introduced the club to the audience the whole country the census shows is and explained that their object less than the percentum of increase of was to establish a commercial en. Washington. For one decade the percentum of growth was more than twice as great as the maxium percentum of the growth of the population of the United suggestions and worthy of serious States. The Hon. George Buncroft has Consideration. Miss L. Dickson declared that in 1890, the heart of this Presided at the piane, and Mr. nation would have a population of health of the community demands 250,000 and 1900 a half million. Let us it. hope that it will have the suffrage even

CHAT AND CHAFF.

I have just been presented by L. DeChamburn with a copy of his excellent work entitled the "Executive Power in the United States," translated from the French by Wash Parker, president, led the Madame M. V. Dahlgren. It is a book of 288 pages, bound in cloth Jos. Robinson marshalled the two and is a French lawyer's interpretation of the American Constitution and views of our political systeachers southern Bureau looks out | tem; couched in clear and elegant for positions as teachers, preach- English. The book has received ers, clerks, private secretaries unstinted praise from the great autons. Address J. H. Lawson & co its fairness in the treatment of the knotty Constitutional problems which, have arisen in the United States, within the last ceutury. This valuable work may be obtained of John Lovell & Co., or the Inquirer Printing and Publishing Company, Lancaster, Pa.

The following letter clenches very effectively the lie put in circulation some weeks ago regarding the servants at the White House:

CHICAGO, ILL., April 9th, 1889. Mr. J. E. BRUCE,

Washington Bee:

Washington, D C. President and Mrs. Harrison have respective departments. discharged all the colored servants from the White House and filled their places by whites. Would you favor me by telling me whether or not it is true. I saw one of your cards in the Conservator's office.

1 hope you are meeting with success in your journalistic career. Yours respectfully,

CHAS. STEWART. WASHINGTON, April 10, 1889. J. E. BRUCE, ESQ.,

Washington, D. C. My dear Sir:--In response to your letter of the 6th inst., I have to say that the facts in the case have been stated in the public prints upon several occasions, and have doubtother time and there has never been years before reaching this city, and Very truly yours,

E. W. HALFORD, Private Secretary.

VOICES FROM DISTANT TOWNS AND CITIES.

A SOUTHER VIEW OF IT.

Give the young Republicans a chance and relegate some of these chronic office holders to the rear. Some of the old people will die pret ty soon and who are to save the country then? -Free Speech and Head Light,

Memphis Tenn.

PERTINENT INQUIRY.

Who will be our future leaders, the old or the young men? Taking say let us have the latter. The times demand push and active

-American Citizen, Kansas.

ROT!

This black vote must be recognized, or four years hence will tell an awful tale. While the colored vote south had no influence, it did have north, and the brother in black presents himself, not as a suppliant, but as one of the victors, justly entitled to a part of the booty. He must have his share, or he'll defeat the party four years hence. There is but one thing that has held the bulk of the Negroes in the republican party and that is the treatment they received in the south. The south had an opportunity, and if Cleveland had been let alone, different results would have been worked out. -Tennesse Star

A FOOL QUESTION

what administration this one is by what has been done for the negro. the gospel -Gazette, Cairo Illinios.

'TWAS EVER THUS etc.

Big men in New Orleans find themselves small men in Washington. -Pelican, New Orleans.

TALKING AGAINST TIME.

We say to you, without fear of contradiction from any source, yes. The Negro is already "faded" in the South, and it will not be exposition of the sermons of the long before he will be in the same dilemma in the North. No Negro need apply, is the yell that comes from all quarters. -Free Speech and Head Light. Tennesse.

DOING IT ON STANDARD TIME.

Turn the "rascals" out; the

-Standard New Orleans.

NEW YORK NOTES.

The Society of the Sons of New York turned out in large numbers on Sunday, April 7th, to attend the funeral of E. A. McDougall ings and would be held responsifrom Shiloh church, W 26th street. society and Andrew Parker and hundred members who marched from the church to 5th ave. The pall bearers were Bros. Van Allen, Thomas, Major, Cortor, and Wm. Mt. Moriah Baptist church, 3d and Bradford Rev. Carr preached the Van sts. s. w., and the proceeds funeral sermon, and Maj. Bundy from the occasion went for the benpresided at the organ.

St. Marks Lyceum resumed their regular meetings which had been suspended for several weeks on account of a series of revival meetings, in the church. A short programme was rendered and plans for an active literary campaign were Laws. The scripture was read by laid out by the officers of the Lyceum among which will be contests for supremacy in essays, declamations, and debates.

Col. Erhardt, collector of the port, and Col. Van Colt, our new postmaster, will take charge of their respective positions during this month, and 'propose to make haste slowly in the matter of chang-Dear Sir .- It is rumored here that | ing the parties now serving in their | Johnson, D. D., of the Second

Dan Morris, who walked from Florida to New York, arrived here in time for the primaries. stopped at Washington for a rest, and getting there after the inauguration he escaped the wetting that made other visitors to the District of Celumbia regret the trip of March 4th last.

last winter traveling through the and level, and a successful horticities of the South, has returned to this city and says that New York is good enough for her.

Among those who took part in the literary exercises at St. Marks Lyceum last Sunday afternoon less come under your attention. were Miss Johnson, who sang a There are as many colored servants solo, E. B. Wright, who read a in the White House now as at any selection, Robt. F. McIntyre, who read an original paper on "the in-Mr. E. M. Hewlet got into a row over, a a discharge on account of color. fluence of lyceums on Society." colored servants in their employ for terest of the membership is on the increase.

> Collector Erhardt and Postmaser Van Colt will take charge of their respective offices on the 15th

> Many of the men who work in Florida during the winter months are returning here, and 6th avenue corners are decorated in consequence.

sketch of Dr. Green, the 6th Avenue stationer, last week. Florence Williams of the "Age"

The "Age" had a good cut and

staff is reported to be engaged.

SOUTH WASHINGTON AND RELIGIOUS NEWS.

Miss Milred Webb, who has been in St. Elizabeth's since October, 1882, is in a dying condition. 24 emigrants from old Virginia

passed through this city on the 5th of April for West Virginia, to work on the railroad. The general emancipation committee met at the 4th Bapt. church

on Friday evening, the 5th, and made many excellent reports in support of the 16th.

The Wanamaker republican club is out on a trial.

Mr. Thomas E. White, a brother of the late John Henry White, has sent from the city of Philadelphia one of the most handsomely worked mottos of his own make, to John's memory, as ever was made to order.

Rev. R. H. G. Dyson, John Lemmons and Jeremiah Adams have probated the will of the late J. H. White, and his wife Mrs. Mary L. White, is again settled in life.

The Rev. Geo. W. Jackson, who used to be a resident citizen in this city and Arlington, Va., but who, Will some of the republican since 1872, has been a resident citileaders please inform the GAZETTE | zen of Pittsburg, Pa., writes from Altoona that they are suffering for

> The storm which prevailed in this community on Saturday last brought an April snow, the likes of which were never witnessed before.

> The Methodist ministers are busily engaged in arranging for their various conferences.

At the ministers conference on Monday morning last the minutes were read and approved and the different ministere was made. Rev. D. Morris, of Alexandria, Va., was present and shared a great portion of the day. Rev. W. J. Howard reported 100 conversions for baptism at the Navy Yard bridge on Sunday, the 14th of this month. Rev. Geo. W. Lee raised a point upon the pressmen for being inac urate in their reports of the meetings of the conference, which brought up a discussion that last-

ed quite a while and embraced both the "Press" and the BEE. It was decided by the conference that Dr. Laws as religious editor of the BEE and secretary of the conference, had control of all proceedble for all incorrectness in reports

of the same. Mr. W. W. White, a young gentleman who entertains high esteem for the Rev. J. Clinton Dent, presented him with a handsome picture of Christ before Pilate, at the efit of the church.

The installment of the Rev. Henry Clay Robinson to the pastorate of the First Baptist church was a grand exhibition of a religious gathering. The exercises were presided over by the Rev. R. S. the Rev. J. H. Lee of the Third church. Prayer by Rev. Dent. An address of welcome was made by Rev. Phillips. After short addresses by the ministers present the charge to the church was impressively given by Rev. G. W. Lee; the charge and fellowship to the pastor by the Rev. W. J. Howard; installment by Rev. W. B. church.

One of the growing towns of the South, is situated on both sides of Savannah, Florida & Western Railroad, just twelve miles from Miss Alice Franklin, who spent Jacksonville, Fla. It is high, dry cultural and truck-growing section of the State. Dinsmore can be easily reached from Jacksonville by railroad, by water route, or by an hour and a half drive over an excellent plank and shell road.

Dinsmore is not one of the isolated spots that is only laid out on paper, but a thriving prosperous town that recommends itself to capitalist and laborer, to fathers and wives who are vigilant over their own interests and the welfare of their children, to those who are seeking homes and those who have capital to invest for speculation.

The land can be obtained at remarkably low figures and on terms suitable to the condition of every purchaser. At the present low figures a poor man can make regular payments on a valuable home with less than the aggregate of unnecessary expense or money actually thrown away. It is an investment that one cannot regret and through which you will realize many times the amount invested. The prices are for Front Business Lots one acre, \$65, \$50, \$35. Second choice, \$25 \$18. Third choice \$15. Fourth choice \$10. Fifth choice, \$5. It must be remember-

ed that these are acre lots. We also have vegetable and truck farms laid out adjucent to Dinsmore, containing from five to sixteen acres each, which we offer for the benefit of those who wish to farm at \$5 acre.

Our terms are one fourth cash and balance in one, two and three years.

The chain of title will be short and strong. It is from the State of Florida to the Railroad and from the Railroad to you.

• Truck farming around Dinsmore would be at the door of two of the greatest markets in the South. Let every poor man if with but one dollar, commence to buy a lot in Dinsmore. The fare from Jacksonville and return is only twenty-five cents. Think of it. There are eight passenger trains per day and the round trip will only cost twenty-five cents. Trout creek, a large stream passes right through the vicinity, thus affording pure fresh water for stock, perfect drainage and abundance of fish.

TAKE WARNING NOW, and do not let this grand opportunity slip you. It is the very best chance you will have to secure a good piece of valuable property and such startling prices.

The merchants in Dinsmore are enjoying a good trade and the town is rapidly growing. Saw mills are convenient for securing timber to build, and laborers who desire work can get from a dollar

For further informantion or plats and how to see Dinsmere, call on or address.

J. W. THOMPSON & CO., Jacksonville, Fla. Drawer 298



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46. Romeo and An exquisite sketch of sentiment with the ludicrous in a -ay to make sverybody smile. This author's stories are always raoy and fall of

47. Enoch Arden, and other gema. By Alfred Tennyson. For purity of style, genuine sweemess and touching pathos, the great poet has never surpassed his "Enoch Arden." In this poem of human affection he is at his best, and one cannot know the poet-laurence without

48 Cardinal Richellen. By Sir E. Bulwer

Lytton. The character of the wily, ambitious and brillians French primate, as sketched by Bulwer in his immortal play of Cardinal Richelieu, is the one which has become historic. It is a master-piece of dramatic composition. 69. Paul and Virginia. By Bernadin de St. Plarre. This elegant household classic renews its freshness and beauty with every reading. It is the "story than never dies," told in the purest language and tenderest style.

61. Miss Toosey's Mission, and Laddie. Two
of those rarely conceived and charmingly told stories of
home and duty which refresh and inspire. They ought to be read by every young person who has the world to face. 62 Peg Woffington. By Charles Reads. This masterpiece by the great novelist is one of those exquisite mosaics with which great minds ornament their work. Not to know Peg Wodington is not to know Bende, Part L 53. Part II of above.

64 Money. By Sir E. Bulwer Lytton. Who-ever read Shakspeare's "Merchant of Venice" should read Bulwer's "Money." Under the above title you see the soinage and here the jingle of the full play. 56. Rasselas. Prince of Abyssinia. By Dr. Samuel Johnson. One of those immortal writings by a master mind which no one can afford not to read. It is a story of the human heart in its happiest moods, carnest longings, and noblest aspirations. Part I. 56. Part II of

57. William Shakspeare; How, When, Why and What he wrote. By H. A. Taine. There never has been compressed into such brief space so much about the immortal "Bard of Avon" as in this work on the brilliant French author. It will open the eyes of the reader to a thousand things he never dreamed of Doom! An Atlantic Episode By Justin

"thy. A powerful and thrilling story of life on an liner. The situations are natural, the plot in-sketching exquisite. The hand of a master in the "all aboard" as Liverpool, to the terre-M Julia and Her ! tomeo. By David Chris. to Marray. This anther is dways ingenious and racy. In "Julia and Her Romeo" he s particularly charming. The

reader is held to the last in : spell which makes him regres 68. The Lady of Lyons. By Sir E. Bulwar Lytton. This is the lady as seen in the celebrated play of the same name. It ranks as the prettiest picture of devetion and sincerest expression of the "tender passion" even

61. The Cricket on the Hearth. By Charles Dickens. One of the sweetest and tenderest things ever written by Dickens. All leve it for its beauty and pathos, and it will be preserved and read long after some of his most imaginative works have been forgotten.

64. Calderon the Courtier. By Sir E. Bul

wer Lytton. One of the best of the great author and rare stories. Full of graphic situations, quick action, and rare 66. She; or Adventures in the Caves of Kor. By B. Rider Haggard. This unique and popular story is a new departure in the field of fiction. Its production has carried the author into fame as a writer and artist. The vigor and variety of the book make it especially charming; its narrative imparts a pleasant thrill as it glides through wonderful scenes and startling events. Part I. 66. Part II

67. Part III. 68. Part IV. of above. @ Bulldog and Butterfly. By David Chris-tic Murray. A spicily told story of human character, yes not a bit overdrawn. Bulldogs and Butterflies are all 70. The Coming Race, or New Utopia. By Sir B. Bulwer Lytton. A thrilling history of life among an ideal people found in the centre of the earth, where the beauties are Arcadian, the form perfect, the thought pure

and motive free. A charming book; light, cheerful. Part L 71. Part II of above. 72 Duty Unto Denth, or Life and Work of Rev. George C. Haddock, Apostle of Prohibition in the Northwest. By his brother, John A. Haddock. The murder of this great pulpit and platform erator and eloquent temperance champion sent a thrill of horror through the Northwest and entire country. The work is an ably written review of the man and his career, and contains a graphic account of his assassination. Part I. 73, Part II efabove.

74. The Trial of Pickwick. By Charles Bardell has appeared in connected form. It abounds is indicrous situations and mirch-provoking incidents. 75. Allan Quatermain; the latest and bees novel from the pen of the popular H. Rider Haggard. In this story of African adventure, the author surpasses the glowing descriptive vigor, startling situation and thrilling activity that made "She" such a revelation in fiction. No more exciting romance has ever come to the surface in more exciting romance has ever come to the surface in Singlish literature and it must share the popularity of all his other works. Part L. 76. Part III. 78.

79. The Knightsbridge Mystery. By Charles Reade. One of those ingeniously devised and thrillingly told stories which immortalized Reade. The plot is a work of art. Concealment is the artist's game, till after winding through a forest of mysteries, the fearful cloud



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